

Cambodian Premier Is Bomb Target

Unhurt by Explosion of 70 Pounds of Plastic

PHNOM PENH, Aug. 21 (AP).—Cambodia's Premier Son Ngoc Thanh escaped an assassination attempt this morning when a bomb hidden in a parked car exploded as he was passing on his way to work.

Three of Mr. Thanh's bodyguards were hurt, two of them seriously, when their jeep ran into a tree as the bomb went off. But the premier escaped unscathed, according to police sources.

The explosive, estimated by police to be a charge of roughly 70 pounds of plastic, was planted in a small French two-horse power Citroën parked in front of the former royal palace on Preah Theamnak Lekhet Ouk Street. The bomb was about 30 feet from the premier when it went off.

It was triggered at approximately 8:10 a.m. as Mr. Thanh drove past on his way to the Foreign Ministry, where the premier, who is also foreign minister, has his offices.

Military sources said an explosives team later removed an unexploded mine from the wreckage of the car. To increase the bomb's killing power, they said, the terrorists had surrounded the charge with half-inch-long chunks of steel reinforcing rods, and there were indications that a claymore anti-personnel mine had also been hidden in the car. The yellow stucco side wall of the palace was peppered with holes, and a palace gate was damaged. Small boys dug fragments of what looked like ball bearings out of the plaster.

An eyewitness said police discovered a wire leading from the car to a triggering mechanism made of flashlight batteries in a pedicab parked opposite the National Museum about 30 yards from the car. There was no sign of the driver or a passenger, they said.

Waldheim Warns IOC

(Continued from Page 1)

was the risk of contravening sanctions and to request Bonn's comments.

These sources said the committee had not decided that the Security Council resolution barred West Germany and the IOC from allowing the Rhodians to participate.

The sources recalled, however, that the General Assembly voted, 91-9, last December to call on all states to insure the exclusion of Rhodesia from the Games.

The fact that the committee was keeping the question under consideration, awaiting a response from Bonn, indicated that further steps might be taken if the reply were negative.

Although West Germany is not a member of the UN, it has been observing UN sanctions against Rhodesia. These were imposed after Rhodesia unilaterally declared independence from Britain in 1967 rather than grant a governing role to its black majority.

Bonn Makes Appeal

BONN, Aug. 21 (AP).—Chancellor Willy Brandt's government made a fresh appeal today to Olympic organizers to solve the dispute.

Chief government spokesman Conrad Adenauer said that Bonn is worried that the affair may damage its relations with black Africa. But he reiterated it is up to the IOC to find a solution.

The government "holds to its obligations to the world to take part under the rules of the IOC," Mr. Adenauer said. "For this reason, the federal government cannot intervene in favor of one side or another."



Associated Press

INTERROGATION—South Vietnamese soldiers quiz an old peasant woman during reconnaissance mission near Hue.

U.S. Secret Anti-Tank Missiles Captured by Hanoi's Troops

By George McArthur

SAIGON, Aug. 21—A sizable number of secret U.S. wire-guided missiles fell into Communist hands when a major base camp near Danang was overrun by the North Vietnamese two days ago, a U.S. official confirmed today.

Military sources would not reveal how many of the weapons were lost. It seems likely, however, that about 15 to 20 were, possibly more.

While the anti-tank missiles—called TOW—were not the most valuable secret in the U.S. arsenal, this is the first time any are believed to have been lost, and this is a considerable embarrassment for the U.S. command.

"TOW" stands for tube launched, optically tracked and wire guided. Each missile costs about \$2,600, has a range of almost two miles and can reach a target at maximum range in less than 15 seconds.

Used Against Tanks

The missiles were given to the South Vietnamese in response to the tank columns that led the North Vietnamese offensive begun four and a half months ago. Previously the South Vietnamese Army was equipped with hand-held anti-tank rockets resembling the World War II Bazooka.

The North Vietnamese have their own Soviet-built version of the missile, which has proved to be highly effective. In the fighting around Kontum, for example, the North Vietnamese knocked out a South Vietnamese regimental command post with a direct hit by a wire-guided missile.

Military sources say the North Vietnamese should have little trouble using the captured U.S. weapon, which is considered to be superior to the Soviet version. In addition to being effective against tanks, the missiles can be used against helicopters.

Artillery Pieces Lost

The missiles were only part of a considerable haul captured at Fire Support Base Ross, about 30 miles below Danang. Other losses included 21 U.S. artillery pieces, about 10 armored personnel carriers and four tanks.

The South Vietnamese command is calling the loss of the base an "evacuation" under fire. U.S. sources label it a rout, in which the 15th Regiment of the

Schumann to Meet Brandt, Heath on Summit This Week

PARIS, Aug. 21 (Reuters).—President Georges Pompidou has asked Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann to convey personally to the West German and British heads of government his latest thinking on the proposed European summit meeting. It was announced here today.

Mr. Schumann will travel to Bonn on Wednesday to meet Chancellor Willy Brandt and continue to London the next day for talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath at his country home, Chequers.

News of the visit at such short notice prompted speculation that Mr. Pompidou may have decided firmly on holding the meeting or calling it off. But sources close to him said there was nothing unusual in such a mission.

The tentative date for the meeting here of the leaders of the 10 present and prospective Common Market members is Oct. 18. "There has been no change in the situation over the past month," the presidential sources said.

Of the Schumann mission, they said it was normal for France to consult closely on the potentially momentous meeting with the two countries it considered most important in the European community.

The feeling that prospects for the meeting are improving was bolstered by Mr. Pompidou's visit to Italy last month.

Earlier this year he threatened to call it off if the chances of reaching concrete agreements appeared slight. Rather, no conference at all than a failure, was the French position.

But continuing monetary upheavals, including Britain's decision to float sterling, later appeared to play into the hands of Mr. Pompidou, who all along wanted currency questions to be

a chief topic for summit decision-making.

The sources noted that the meeting of the 10 foreign ministers in Rome in three weeks remains a crucial factor in whether the October summit would be held.

Mr. Schumann's task, according to the announcement, is "to detail French views to the federal chancellor and the British prime minister in the framework of preparation for the meeting of the 10 European heads of state or government."

British Dockers Back on Job, Unloading Grain, Feed First

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP).—Nearly all of Britain's 42,000 dockers returned to work today, ending a monthlong closure of the nation's ports.

They immediately began to unload cargoes from more than 400 ships. The end of the strike lifted



Maurice Schumann

Student Unit Asks Amin to Curb Ouster

KAMPALA, Uganda, Aug. 21 (Reuters).—Student leaders in Uganda asked President Idi Amin today to reconsider his decision to expel those Asians who are citizens of the country along with the tens of thousands who are not.

But President Amin, 44, indicated that he intended to stand by his decision to expel 33,000 Asian citizens of Uganda in a "second-phase operation" to follow the impending exodus of 60,000 or more who have British, Indian or other foreign status.

Gen. Amin told an assembly of more than 2,000 Makerere University students here, held to mark "African Revolution Day," that:

"The president of your guild has asked me to re-examine my decision about Asians with Uganda citizenship."

"But I tell you frankly, and you listen very carefully, Asian teachers are not in the interest of the people of Uganda."

Gen. Amin had heard the president of the university student guild, Tumwine Mutebile, strongly support the plan to expel Asian aliens but asking him to think again on the Asian citizens.

A memorandum making the same point was presented to him by Ismaila Masaka, head of the National Union of Uganda Students, who said:

"We earnestly appeal to Your Excellency to reconsider this decision to send away Ugandan citizens of Asian origin."

President Amin said at the weekend that he could no longer exempt the 23,000 citizens from his Aug. 9 decree ordering thousands of Asians out of Uganda.

He said that he had reports that Asians getting ready to leave were putting salt in the engines of cars sold to black Ugandans and spilling radios and television sets.

"They might even put acid in clothes they sell you," the head of state said.

South Korea Irritated by Lack Of News on Vietnam Parley

By Sam Jameson

SEOUL, Aug. 21.—South Korea's Premier, Kim Jong Pil, indicated this weekend that his government was irritated by lack of information from the United States concerning negotiations on Vietnam, where 40,000 Korean soldiers are serving.

In an interview, he was unable to discuss a solution to the war, in which Korean troops have fought since October, 1965, "because I don't know how the United States intends to solve the war."

"All I know is that Dr. Kissinger (President Nixon's foreign policy adviser) is rushing back and forth from East to West," he said. Mr. Kim added that the Seoul government was not happy about the planned withdrawal of all U.S. ground forces from South Korea by 1973, although it was accepted as a firm decision.

"A one-sided withdrawal of U.S. forces would only hinder what we are trying to do" in negotiating with North Korea, he said. Speaking through an interpreter, Mr. Kim subtracted nothing from past declarations of dealing with North Korea from a position of unbending strength at home.

He said there was "no possibility whatsoever" that South Korea would cut its defense spending—now 24 percent of the budget—nor reduce its 640,000-man armed forces. He also said that President Chung Hee Park was not thinking of meeting North Korea's leader, Kim Il Sung, to deepen a new dialogue between the two Koreas.

Mr. Kim admitted that South Korea and the United States did not agree on the question of withdrawing most of the remaining 43,000 U.S. soldiers from this country.

"We know we cannot insist on having our own way," he said, "but a hasty withdrawal of U.S. forces from Korea will put us in a more difficult situation rather than helping us in what we are trying to attain. I am one who wants U.S. forces to remain."

"It is an iron rule that when you deal with Communists, you must negotiate from a position of strength," Mr. Kim subtracted nothing from past declarations of dealing with North Korea from a position of unbending strength at home.

Although U.S. officials have stated privately that ground troops "definitely" will be out of South Korea by 1975, U.S. air strength here has always been excluded from any withdrawal plans. A U.S. official said last week that no change was contemplated in these plans.

Los Angeles Times

threats of economic chaos and food shortages.

But the total cost to Britain's economy has yet to be calculated. Shipowners alone lost more than a million dollars a day and exporters lost a total of about a billion dollars in foreign sales.

The nation's foreign trade has been in the black in only two of the first seven months of the year, a key factor behind the declining value of the pound since it was floated on June 23.

August trade figures are expected to give the first precise idea of the economic damage from the dock strike. They will be released in early September.

Priority in unloading went to ships carrying grain and animal foodstuffs, which are in critically short supply. Rationing had been imposed on farmers during the strike.

Food supplies had been stockpiled before the strike and there was little evidence of hoarding in households. Only imported fresh fruit and specialty items like Danish bacon were scarce.

The government had been prepared to send in troops to unload ships, move essential food supplies and avoid soaring prices. If the strike had gone on for another week. But port employers and union leaders agreed first on a settlement formula for improved job security and better severance pay.

231 Ships in London

In London, the nation's largest port, 14,000 dockers began unloading 231 ships.

About 6,000 dockers in Liverpool, the nation's second largest port, resumed work only to find that a new strike by clerical workers restricted operations. But 30 of the 50 ships idle there were being unloaded.

A local dispute in Aberdeen, which involved about 100 dockers, slowed work there. Some London wharves mentioned picking container depots. On a nationwide basis, however, the return to work was virtually complete.

The settlement guarantees dockers about 300 more jobs at inland container depots. In addition, the dockers will receive a new scale of severance pay up to a maximum of £4,000.

Hassan Tells Oufkir's Role

(Continued from Page 1)

for the Moroccan airline, Royal Air Maroc, was sitting at the controls of the royal Boeing 707 carrying Hassan to Rabat when four air force F-5 jet fighters, manned by rebel pilots, raked the king's plane with machine-gun fire over the coastal city of Tetuan.

With two of the jet's three engines knocked out and many instruments out of service, Col. Kabbaj flew the Boeing for 20 minutes, then set it down on the Rabat-Sale airstrip.

After the landing, Hassan received Col. Kabbaj, shaken by the ordeal and held up by General Director of the Armed Forces Ahmed Leasky, in the honor salon of the airport and congratulated him on his feat.

The former air force commander was Hassan Lyoussi, who observers said was an associate of late strongman Mohammed Oufkir but not involved in Gen. Oufkir's alleged plot to kill Hassan.

Hassan said that "eight or 10" air force officers have been arrested in the plot.

King Tells of Attack

Recounting the attempt on his life, the 43-year-old sovereign said air officials had reconstructed the event from the Boeing's "black box." He said computer statistics showed the approximately 100 passengers within the damaged plane had stood "one chance out of a billion to survive."

"There was at no moment any panic or shoving, and this was lucky because with the hydraulic system damaged, the flaps not responding, two out of three engines gone, the least panic could have been fatal, and the pilot could not have kept the craft steady," the king told newsmen.

The king explained it was the pilot and not he who had tricked the attackers. "The pilot Kabbaj said, 'Let's bluff them,' and one of the copilots told the fighter pilots on the radio that 'the pilot is dead, the copilot is wounded, and the king is fatally wounded. Let me see my family again,'" the king recounted.

Rocked by Bomb in Belfast Hospital's Surgery Goes On

BELFAST, Aug. 21 (AP).—Bombs exploded in Belfast today, one of them rocking a hospital operating theater during a major surgery operation.

As the violence raged, police stepped up their hunt for the "butchers of Belfast," terrorist assassination squads who torture and mutilate their victims before slaying them.

A bomb blast at a paint store in Lisburn Road filled the operating theater of the Good Samaritan Hospital with smoke and fumes while a major operation was in progress.

Guerrillas gave a warning of the blast, but a hospital spokesman said it proved impossible to interrupt the operation. The patient was reported to be "all right."

The paint store explosion, caused by a bomb left by two youths, set off a blast that wrecked the premises, but police said no one was hurt.

Another bomb devastated a post office in Belfast's dockland. Police received a warning and cleared the area. No one was injured.

Confidential Telephone

Police installed a confidential telephone service to obtain information on assassination squads. A Royal Ulster Constabulary spokesman said callers need only dial a number and their information would be taped.

"Complete anonymity of the caller is assured," the spokesman said. "The call will be recorded on tape without interruption or questioning."

The telephone service came five days after the slaying of 25,000 new recruits to the Provisional IRA, the conviction of the killers, believed to be members of Catholic and Protestant revenge groups settling old scores which have emerged in three years of sectarian strife in Northern Ireland.

About 80 persons have died in these apparently motiveless murders in the last five months. Many of the victims appeared to be innocent Catholic or Protestant victims who happened to be in

the wrong place at the wrong time.

The deaths of four city and two soldiers over the death brought Northern Ireland toll in three years least 518.

In Londonderry, magistrates today dismissed riot charges against 23 men and a 16-year youth during a Londoner "bloody Sunday" demonstration Jan. 30, in which 13 were killed.

The magistrates freed 13 and awarded each £750, after the prosecution could not present any evidence against them.

The 13 were slain when 10 paratroopers fired on demonstrators. A court of law headed by Lord Chief J. Widgery found that soldiers fired first on the troops.

GOP Begin Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

issue on the floor. Even does, Mr. McCloskey's name does not appear in nomination cause, the rules committee accepted a recommendation, Republican National Committee that a candidate must have

party support in at least states to be nominated.

Nixon Visits Mrs. Eisenhower

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 21 (AP).—President Nixon visited Mrs. Eisenhower, the President with whom he had eight years as Vice-President, today.

Mr. Nixon flew by helicopter to the Eisenhower farm, the Gettysburg National Field, about 20 miles north of Camp David presidential where he had spent the past days.

He chatted with the first lady in a glassed porch, then took a brief inspection the farm grounds, boarding his helicopter to the White House.

GOP Floor Fight Looming Over Platform Draft Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

available before tomorrow morning at the earliest, and possibly not before the 1,343 delegates take their seats.

"If I can give them half a day to see what is in it, that's a half-day more than they have ever had before," said the platform chairman, Rep. John S. Rhodes of Arizona.

Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts, a leader in the struggle to bring a strong women's rights statement out of the platform committee, said she considered the version finally adopted "a very substantial plank."

Although Republican members of the National Women's Political Caucus argued before a platform subcommittee last week that abortion should be declared a matter for every woman to decide according to her conscience, Mrs. Heckler said the women members of the subcommittee opposed such a formal declaration.

Many of them hold a "very liberal" view on abortion, she said, but they all felt it should not be part of the Republican party's platform. They felt it could create difficulties for GOP candidates at the state level, she said, and "was recognized to be extremely divisive." Similar considerations kept the issue out of the Democratic platform last month.

The women's plank declares the party's support of an equal rights amendment to the Constitution and pledges efforts to eliminate discrimination against women in all fields.

Day-Care Services

It also endorses the development of "publicly or privately run, voluntary, comprehensive, quality day-care services, locally controlled but federally assisted." Recipients of these services would be required to pay "their fair share of the costs according to their ability."

The platform opposes busing of school children to achieve racial balance and endorses consideration of a constitutional amendment to that effect if other remedies fail.

A section on labor was notably friendly to labor positions, in time

with the party's effort to AFL-CIO president. George Meany's decision to keep his

diplomatic Democratic allegiance in the presidential

The platform draft also calls for voluntary prayer in schools, but not prayers by or for state or other authorities, and strongly en-

anti-pollution laws; creation of a department of natural resources to develop and oversee a

energy policy; a new consumer protection agency to place interests of consumers

federal agencies, and measures to better the lot of the aged, including an increase in Social Security

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U.S. Strength In S. Vietnam Cut to 39,000

SAIGON, Aug. 21 (AP).—U.S. military strength in Vietnam has fallen below 39,000, beating President Nixon's Sept. 1 goal by 11 days and setting the stage for the next round of cuts, it was announced today.

An official weekly summary issued by the U.S. command put troop strength in Vietnam as of last Thursday at 39,200. But U.S. sources said that, during the last three days, it had dropped below that number, although they did not have precise figures.



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Hot Air Balloon Crosses Alps For First Time

ZERMATT, Aug. 21 (Reuters).—A Briton and an American today crossed the Alps in a hot-air balloon—a feat previously said by experts to be impossible.

The local air service here, Air Zermatt, said the two men—Scottman and Donald Cameron and New Yorker Mark Tarry—landed in Italy after setting off earlier today accompanied by a helicopter belonging to Air Zermatt.

Previous balloon crossings of the Alps have been made in the 19th-century hot air balloon used today was kept better than the surrounding atmosphere by its burner.

WEATHER

	° F
ALBUQUERQUE	75 85
ANNE ARBOR	65 75
ANN ARBOR	65 75
ATLANTA	75 85
BALTIMORE	75 85
BELLEVILLE	75 85
BIRMINGHAM	75 85
BOSTON	75 85
BUFFALO	75 85
CALGARY	75 85
CANBERRA	75 85
COPENHAGEN	75 85
COSTA DEL SOL	75 85
DUBLIN	75 85
EDINBURGH	75 85
FLORENCE	75 85
FRANKFURT	75 85
GENEVA	75 85
Helsinki	75 85
ISLINGTON	75 85
JAKARTA	75 85
LAS PALMAS	75 85
LONDON	75 85
MADRID	75 85
MONTREAL	75 85
MOSCOW	75 85
MUNICH	75 85
NEW YORK	75 85
NICE	75 85
OSLO	75 85
PARIS	75 85
ROME	75 85
STOCKHOLM	75 85
TEL AVIV	75 85
VENICE	75 85
WASHINGTON	75 85
ZURICH	75 85

News Analysis

Es and Politics: Nixon a Potent Prescription

By David S. Broder

THE Aug. 21 (WFP) Nixon has achieved a remarkable feat. He has made the program and the Republican party in both the foreign fields, while reducing from the party's conservative wings to feeble and futile aged this feat by ve in his policies... a neat trick even able as Mr. Nixon, managing converted perhaps the ce of just how the accomplished it. g of the nation's re has shown un- here Mr. Nixon onship to the lead- ary. In the Flad- tes, where policy he complaints and one from the con- the Rules Com- the politics of the m makeup have ut, the displeas- e House has come al flank. and today clearly his party leader- is on policy ques- seeking détente with ist world, which can activists find and he has adopt- tionist, big-spene government—in- mic controls, and health schemes anathema to many lean regulars. as Happy the school busing urban progressives i-satisfied with the ions of the White i serious challenge ent came from the party, in the mmy labor plank wrote to woo the r hand, in the con- fight, the Nixon re encouraging the e chairman and the in their battle with aggressive industry y for a bigger share vention votes, thus: again that on poli- t, Mr. Nixon will al- s position himself the right of center. why he has chosen technique of deal- party's competing becoming clear, I implied terms, one the President's oper- tions are that they offer no real threat in the policy area, rals offer no threat

r Attacks ng of U.S. Weapons

TION, Aug. 21 (AP). re taking millions rth of contraband us, Sen. Abraham Conn, has concluded days of Senate ed last week that nt tighten controls military goods in- sold or given to ns or to be scrap- can government has uly to guard and own surplus prop- Ribicoff said. "It is most dangerous f duty in the post- off blamed lax en- the recent theft -Ajax surface-to-air s, each 34 feet long 2,269 pounds, from us depot in West lots of weapons and ent parts have been of American war- in working con- Ribicoff said.

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STREET PROTEST—Several hundred antiwar protesters on their way to the Miami Beach Convention Center where they held their first demonstration Sunday at site of the Republican party's National Convention.

Goodwill Now, But Tempers Are Rising

Protest Park—Liveliest Spot in Convention City

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 21 (NYT).—The little old lady and her husband, both in their 70s, shuffled tentatively to the entrance, asked whether they could look around and were handed a piece of paper by a huge, bearded and shirtless gatekeeper. "Welcome to Flamingo Park," it said, "the People's Liberated Zone of Revolutionary Living, Organizing and Nonviolent Direct Action. Here we shall work to expose, confront and defeat the oppressive Nixon administration."

Society for the Advancement of Nonverbal Communication, the Yippie and the Zippie head- quarters—arriving finally at the people's park. But by that point they, too, had already become part of what is plainly one of the more interesting scenes in this otherwise dull convention city: Flamingo Park, four or five grassy acres that the city of Miami Beach has turned over to the protesters who have come here to demonstrate against President Nixon and his convention.

And to Rocky Pomerance, the Miami Beach police chief, and the city's elders, Flamingo Park is tantamount to proof that order is achievable if both the establishment and its enemies are prepared to give a little. Local authorities have provided medical supplies and tents—including one huge army tent that, ironically, serves as a museum for exhibits showing alleged American atrocities during the Vietnam war and another which serves as headquarters for the Committee to Aid the National Liberation Front.

In exchange, the radicals have pledged to police themselves inside the camp and to prevent the use of hard drugs. Each side believes it has co-opted the other; yet both seem satisfied with the arrangement. The question now is how long the peace will last. The community grows every minute. There were 500 protesters there Friday, 1,000 Saturday, 1,500 yesterday and a caravan of Vietnam Veterans against the War arrived late yesterday afternoon.

GOP Delegates Jeered, Jostled

Miami Police Halt Anti-War Rally

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 21 (AP).—Police and protesters got acquainted across a line of nightsticks on the eve of the Republican National Convention as demonstrators capped a day of "direct action" with an attempted disruption of a GOP gala.

Small contingents of women protesters began a "women-in-revolution" day by greeting delegates leaving their hotels with "guerrilla theater" depicting what they described as life in Vietnamese villages subject to U.S. bombing. A group of senior citizens kicked off a two-day "investigation" into U.S. activities in Southeast Asia by hearing "testimony" from actress Jane Fonda and two other persons who recently visited North Vietnam.

honoring George Jackson, one of the "Soleid Brothers" who was slain a year ago today during what authorities called an abortive escape attempt at California's San Quentin State Prison. An "honor America" parade and a "dishonor America" rally occupied attention earlier yesterday. So did a marijuana smoke-in and an anti-Nixon rock opera.

Meanwhile, the three days of planned demonstrations in the streets are approaching, though weather is stifling hot and tempers are rising. Yesterday afternoon, for example, members of the American Nazi party invaded the camp, seized the stage at the north end of the camp and were beaten when they refused to leave voluntarily.

Legal Action Seen Imminent In Democrats' Bugging Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP).—Attorney General Richard Kleindienst said yesterday that grand jury action in the bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters is imminent.

diest said he has instructed the U.S. attorney in Washington to "let the chips fall where they may."

Chanting "keep the rich out," the demonstrators burned an American flag, locked arms at the hotel entrances and harangued and jostled dinner guests arriving in tuxedos and formal gowns.

About 300 helmeted state troopers stood shoulder-to-shoulder in front of the hotel as early arrivals elbowed their way through the jeering protesters. After an hour, the troopers moved slowly forward and forced the demonstrators away from the premises.

McGovern Visits Flood-Hit Areas Of Pennsylvania

KINGSTON, Pa., Aug. 21 (AP).—Sen. George McGovern toured flood-damaged areas of north-eastern Pennsylvania today and said that "instead of bombing dikes in Bangladesh, we should be rebuilding dikes in Pennsylvania."

One of five men arrested in the office June 17 was James W. McCord Jr., then a security coordinator for the committee. A number of other persons with ties to the Republican party have been involved in the episode.

The five arrested were removing the electronic bugs when they were caught in the act. Time says in its latest issue which appeared today.

The Democratic presidential nominee made the comment as he chatted with homeless families in this working class town, half a mile west of the Susquehanna River, which overflowed its banks June 23, causing more than \$1 billion in damage.

Sen. McGovern picked his way through discarded armchairs, auto seats and other debris still remaining in the muddy streets and visited half a dozen houses which had collapsed or been ruined.

Virtually all the homeowners complained that despite free government housing and other aid such as grants and low-interest loans, the government was not doing enough.

In a statement issued in Washington before he came here, the senator said, "You don't have to flood a family that is still living in a garage nine weeks after a flood that their government is not doing enough."

The Democratic National Committee has filed a \$1 million suit in U.S. District Court in Washington, charging the party's civil rights were violated by the bugging and alleged hugging.

U.S. Launches Copernicus, Mightiest Space Telescope

CAPE KENNEDY, Aug. 21 (UPI).—A space telescope named Copernicus rocketed smoothly into orbit today to give man his most powerful view into the universe and study the life and death of faraway stars.

The \$82-million stargazer also may reveal some of early secrets of the universe. Its instruments will zero in on mysterious pulsars that emit X-rays at regular intervals like cosmic lighthouses. Copernicus is the heaviest and most costly unmanned spacecraft ever launched. Scientists hope it will help revolutionize space astronomy.

The 4,900-pound satellite was launched at 1028 GMT and its Atlas-Centaur rocket propelled it into orbit 12 minutes later. The last Orbiting Astronomical Observatory was lost in 1970 when its nose fairing failed to separate, but the fairing fell away smoothly from today's satellite.

After reaching an orbit believed close to the planned 460-mile high path, the satellite Copernicus separated from its spent rocket and unfolded its big wing-like solar panels to recharge its batteries. It then began what engineers called its "survival phase"—a critical 12 hours of careful checks to be sure the craft is safely stabilized.

Western Diplomats Say Flow Of Soviet Jews Stays Steady

By Hedrick Smith

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (NYT).—Well-placed Western diplomats report that the flow of Soviet emigration to Israel is continuing at the rate of 2,500 persons a month despite the imposition of steep new exit fees for educated Jews.

The Council of Ministers, and evidently distributed over the signature of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, that imposed a graduated scale of fees on exit-visa applicants with higher education. The fees ranged from roughly \$5,000 to \$25,000.

Diplomatic sources contend that, statistically, this has so far had no appreciable effect on the outflow. The first eight months of the year show a total of about 20,000 departures, one Western diplomat reported. In all of 1971, fewer than 15,000 Soviet Jews emigrated.

The order would seem to help prepare ground for formal action later this year against Benjamin Levis, a 55-year-old chemist who is a corresponding member of the prestigious Academy of Sciences and its only affiliate thus far to seek an exit visa. He has been turned down.

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Obituaries

Adm. Stark, U.S. Navy Chief When World War II Began

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP).—Adm. Harold R. Stark, 91, Chief of U.S. Naval Operations when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941, died here yesterday.

He was credited with accelerating the U.S. shipbuilding program before World War II. Shortly after his appointment in 1939, he pressed Congress for construction of a "two ocean Navy" and in 1940, he recommended a 25 percent increase in the size of the U.S. fleet to maintain superiority over Japan. Later that year he was asked for a 70 percent increase in U.S. naval strength.

A native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Adm. Stark was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1913.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt passed over 69 more senior officers to select him as Chief of Naval Operations, a post he held until a reorganization in 1942. Adm. Stark moved on to command U.S. naval forces in Europe and retired in 1946.

Drahomir Kolder

PRAGUE, Aug. 21 (Reuters).—Drahomir Kolder, 47, a hard-line Communist who was a major opponent of Czechoslovakia's reformers in 1968, died here yesterday.

Mr. Kolder reached the height of his power under the conservative regime of Antonin Novotny, who was replaced by Alexander Dubcek as party leader in January, 1968. That summer, Mr. Kolder was ousted from the party's presidium, and later resigned as a deputy in the National Assembly after 34,000 of his constituents signed a petition demanding his removal.

He returned to politics after Soviet-led occupation forces deposed Mr. Dubcek as party leader. From October, 1969, until his death, he headed the Czechoslovak Committee of People's Control, aimed at stimulating economic efficiency.

Juan Manuel Galvez

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Aug. 21 (AP).—Juan Manuel Galvez, 86, president of Honduras from 1949 to 1954 and a power in the governing National party, died Saturday night.

As president, he modernized the tax system and public administration and founded three military schools, the Honduran Central

Bank and the National Development Bank.

Before his election, he was a lawyer for the United Fruit Co. and had served as interior minister and defense minister.

Roger Furse

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP).—Roger Furse, 68, British stage and movie designer who worked closely with Sir Laurence Olivier on his screen adaptations of Shakespeare, died at his home in Corfu, Greece, yesterday.

He had gained fame for his costumes and sets for Shakespeare's plays at London's Old Vic Theatre and broke into films during World War II when he was released from the navy to design costumes and armor for Olivier's first Shakespearean movie, "Henry V."

Mr. Furse was at home in many styles, but won a reputation for colorful costuming in historical epics and medieval dramas. He designed the sets and costumes for the movies "Ivanhoe," "Helen of Troy," "Knights of the Round Table" and "St. Joan."

Edgar A. J. Johnson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP).—Edgar A. J. Johnson, 71, professor emeritus of economics and history at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, died here Saturday.

Known as an economic historian, Prof. Johnson was the co-founder and later president of the Economic History Association. He was the first editor of the association's publication, the *Journal of Economic History*.

Prof. Johnson did post-doctoral work at Oxford and Cambridge. He taught at the University of Oklahoma, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, George Washington University, New York University and Cornell University.

During World War II, he served with the chief of staff of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces and was chief of the economic branch of the Allied land forces. In 1945, he was awarded the Order of the British Empire.

From 1946 to 1948, Dr. Johnson was the civil administrator in the U.S. military government in Korea. He later was director of the Economic Cooperation Administration for Korea.

During the 1960s, Dr. Johnson lectured at the University of



ROADSIDE SCENE—A fatally injured baby is carried by a passing motorist from car wreck in which his mother died. The family was returning from vacation when their car was struck from behind and driven off the road near Duxbury, Mass. The child's father and older brother, lying on ground at right, survived crash.

Illinois, Yale and Tulane, and at the Universities of Madrid, Turin, Padova, Mysore and Andra Pradesh. From 1968 to 1969 he was a senior specialist at the East-West Center in Hawaii.

Walter S. Franklin

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (NYT).—Walter S. Franklin, 88, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad from 1949 to 1954, a period of troubles for American railroads, died Thursday night at his home in Northeast Harbor, Maine.

Mr. Franklin also had been president of three other railroads and, for 10 years, of the American Trading Co., a New York import-export organization.

After his retirement from the Pennsylvania, which was merged

with the New York Central to become the Penn Central, Mr. Franklin continued to serve as a director of such railroads as the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton; the Washash; the Ann Arbor; the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington; and the West Jersey and Seashore.

Mr. Franklin was president of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, a Pennsylvania affiliate, from 1929 to 1931; of the Washash from 1931, when it went into receivership, to 1933, and the Long Island Rail Road, owned by the Pennsylvania, from 1930 to 1935.

A. J. (Dutch) Bergman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP).—Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, former Notre Dame football player

and onetime coach of the Washington Redskins, died Friday in a suburban Washington hospital.

Mr. Bergman was manager of the District of Columbia Armory Board, the group that regulates sports activities at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. He coached the Redskins to the world championship game in 1943 in his only season as a professional coach. Before that, he had coached the Catholic university team for 10 years.

Majibur to Convalesce

GENEVA, Aug. 21 (UPI).—Sheikh Majibur Rahman, prime minister of Bangladesh, arrived here today to convalesce following surgery in London.

Half-Billion-Dollar Program

Spain Modernizes Its Arms And Seeks Export Markets

By Miguel Acoca

MADRID, Aug. 21 (WP).—Spain has embarked on an ambitious arms export program designed to capture a share of the world market for military hardware dominated by the United States, the Soviet Union and France.

At the same time Spain is planning to spend \$600 million on up-to-date military equipment for its own army-strengthened military establishment. The purchasing program, already under way, fulfills the government's promise to buy new and sophisticated weapons made 10 months ago when the Spanish military was revived over the Burgos court-martial of Basque nationalists.

Among the military's complaints was that their weapons, supplied mostly by the United States, were obsolete. France is expected to get the lion's share of the military order. But the United States is in the running. Last week, for instance, Spain announced it had ordered from Boeing six CH-47 Chinook helicopters for its army. The price tag: \$18 million.

Spanish orders for French weapons already include 160 AMX-30 tanks, which will be manufactured in Spain at a cost of \$110 million. Spain has also ordered more than 30 Mirage jet fighters under a two-year-old agreement. Spanish officials, however, are pressing France to approve the manufacture of spare parts in Spain, and eventually to allow the construction of Mirages in Spanish factories.

Spain, which recently formed a new arms export corporation, Defex, S.A., has been in the arms business for some time. Its light firearms have been found among Arab guerrillas in Jordan and in Africa and Latin America, according to Western sources.

The Spanish Cetme military rifle, rated as excellent by experts, has been adopted by the West German Army. It can fire NATO ammunition and it has been successfully tested in Vietnam against the Viet Cong, sources said. A sports version of the Cetme is sold in the United States. Spain's exports of rifles, shotguns and handguns are estimated to bring more than \$12 million a year. Spain also exports precision military optical equipment.

The four Spanish Navy shipyards have been busy with Portuguese Navy orders for a U.S.-licensed corvette. The first four

were delivered to the Portuguese last year and four more are under construction.

South Africa has been reported to be interested in ordering Spanish warships, but Spain, worried about its image in Africa, has not given the green light. Under a French license, the yards are also building three Daphne-type submarines for the Spanish Navy and hope to get export orders.

Spain is even trying to develop a military aircraft industry of its own. It makes the T-4, under license from America's Northrop Aircraft, and it has developed the "Super-Sueta," a tactical jet fighter with a top speed of 700 miles an hour and a range of less than 1,000 miles. It comes equipped with missiles and fairly sophisticated Spanish-made electronic equipment.

On the drawing boards of Spanish aircraft engineers is a short-take-off-and-landing plane for use in the Canary Islands and in Spain's Sahara province in north-west Africa, where the Foreign Legion is on duty.

Peat, Forest Moves Close Old Russian

MOSCOW, Aug. 21

Peat and forest fires to grasslands within limits of Yaroslavl, town 150 miles north

But the town court, Sergei Ostapenko, telephone interview flames were under that, although the 500,000 inhabitants state of emergency, been no deaths, damage to property.

He said that 3,000 working in shifts 10 fires in the area 250 from 25 to 150 m

The fires started and scrublands par unusually long, hot s

Yaroslavl, founded century, is famed fo

lost 17th-century chitecture.

Russia Orbits N

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 Soviet Union to No. 516 in its Cos of unmanned ear

Tass said.

Spokesman for Bolivia Barbie Won't Be Extrad

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 21 (Reuters).—A Bolivian government spokesman said last night that Klaus Altmann would not be extradited to France, although he has admitted that he is Klaus Barbie, the former SS chief in Lyons.

Barbie is a naturalized Bolivian citizen and is entitled to the protection of the country's laws, the spokesman said. No extradition treaty exists between this country and France, so the question of extradition does not arise, he said.

Instead, the case has been referred to a Bolivian criminal court, which will decide if he can be tried here on the basis of his admission to the government that he is Barbie, SS chief in the French city during World War II. The Bolivian Supreme Court, which has been studying a French request for extradition, passed the case to the criminal court.

Barbie was sentenced to death in absentia by a French court at the end of the war for his part in the torture and execution of French resistance workers, including resistance leader Jean Moulin.

Barbie was traced fall by Mrs. Beate German-born woman militant anti-Nazi B followed by Peru t Bolivia, which e Karsfeld when one February to seek h

In May in a series the Brazilian newspa de Sao Paulo, Barb as saying that he u Barbie while head o \$3 in Lyons. In t admitted being the s lin, but denied tortu

stance hero. He h head of the Gestapo sponsible for the d dren or other mae ed to him.

Mrs. Karsfeld p French government e over with evidence was in South Amer llyan citizenship un of Klaus Altmann, ntil February, ho President Georges F a "particularly pres getic" letter to the f of Ayke, Col. Hugo B requesting the extrac

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Is Said Be Selling to Libya

signed M-113s
ed Shipped

RIA, Italy, Aug. 21 (AP).—Sold and shipped to Libya, authorities said here today, declined comment on it. The shipment included armored personnel carriers as the first of a bigger

use Ministry source in d the shipment was er a contract by which d to sell military equip- Libya in order to protect terests in the North ate. The source said the ated back to last year ree described the con- limited." A newspaper hat Italy also agreed to ry helicopters to Libya. Libya's three-year-old gime ousted some 30,000 ho had long been resi- The Libyans seized their nd bank deposits. They nalized some Italian companies.

on Seized Property
nd Tripoli later worked grement under which thorties were to pay lempification to the, but details were not ic.

ored cars, some report- ous, were seen leav- guran port aboard the loss: an Italian con- g, on Aug. 18, and were o reach Tripoli in a

ig to published reports, ant included U.S.-d- ured personnel carriers d been used by the rny for years.

y reportedly sold them elars, of La Spezia; taly's main armament and dealers for resale The armored cars were o be of the M-113 type. chicles repaired in Melpa repainted the vehicles and painted English markings. -113 carriers are lighter maneuverable than s. They have been used S. armed forces in Viet-

experts said they are arable to the Chieftain ch Britain had planned King Idris of Libya be- was dethroned by the n 1969.

o still going on between d Tripoli on renegot- e contract.

ber of parliament for -sist party has asked rument whether the lantic Treaty Organiza- been informed of the on. In a formal question d in the chamber, he ask- ument to comment on hat the recent shipment the first in a series of sales by Italy to Libya. was no immediate re- m the government. Pre- do Andreotti and most are away from Rome nn.

France Sued 11 Million in a Massacre

JAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 21 (AP).—Survivors and victims of the May 39 airport massacre have France for a total of n. The victims' families are seeking compensation, nquiries, mental anguish, treatment and loss of ere filed Friday in the ict Court here by 88 in 10 separate claims. erto Rican victims were pilgrims arriving in the same French plane e-man Japanese suicide ich wreaked havoc in 's Lydda Airport, kill- ens and wounding 80, ults allege that Air and the Republic of s owner, failed to screen the passengers who the Air France flight at 'tumeino Airport, where 3 gunmen embarked. nce says that it is not responsible for injuries by its passengers at the airport because they had a police checkpoint and of the company's hands.

Visit to China
Aug. 21 (UPI).—Foreign Walter Scheel will prob- Peking before the West- ections in early Decem- oreign Ministry spokes- today. "The trip could- y 25 late October or umber," the spokesman

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A VW WITH PRETENSIONS—This Rollswagen (or is it a Volks Royce?) arrived at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., for the opening of the racing and social season.

Czech Student Palach's Grave Flowered on Date of Invasion

PRAGUE, Aug. 21 (Reuters).—The grave of Jan Palach, the student who burned himself to death in protest against the crushing of Czechoslovakia's liberal reforms, was covered with flowers on the fourth anniversary of the Warsaw Pact invasion today.

About a dozen people, some of them young children, stood in vigil in Olsany Cemetery before the simple tomb overflowing with snapdragons, carnations, daffodils and gladioli. Three old ladies sobbed as two girl students laid fresh bouquets at the foot of the grave.

But in Wenceslas Square, the city center, where the 21-year-old student set himself alight in January 1969, the only indication that today was not just another day was the sight of dozens of extra police patrolling in pairs.

The population of Prague went about its business as usual, and only a few foreign tourists glanced up at the statue of St. Wenceslas, once a rallying point for demonstrations of support for Alexander Dubcek, the former Communist party leader.

The grave of Jan Palach is covered with flowers and candles all year round, but today there were far more flowers than usual. A note from the Palach family asked people not to leave candles and wreaths today.

Police with walkie-talkies were on duty at the cemetery gates but made no attempt to interfere.

Memo to Waldheim
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 21 (UPI).—A human-rights organization, Amnesty International, today submitted to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim a memorandum on "violations of human rights and fundamental freedoms" in Czechoslovakia.

The 28-page memorandum, prepared by Jan Papanek, UN ambassador of Czechoslovakia before the 1948 Communist takeover in Prague, requested that the UN Subcommission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, currently meeting here, take up the situation in Czechoslovakia as an "emergency" question.

Amnesty International, which is based in London and has affiliates in many countries, including the United States, is a non-governmental organization in consultative status with the United Nations.

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Floods Strike 2 Provinces In Yugoslavia

BANJA LUKA, Yugoslavia, Aug. 21 (AP).—Floods described as "the worst in 50 years" have swept away road bridges, inundated villages and submerged thousands of acres of farmland in Yugoslavia.

Three days of torrential rain have swollen rivers—the Tinja in Bosnia, in six feet above its normal level—and traffic has been brought to a standstill.

In Croatia, the other province affected, about 10 bridges have been swept away.

In Banja Luka, which has not yet recovered from the effects of a major earthquake three years ago, hundreds of homes were flooded when the Vrbas and Crkvena Rivers burst their banks. Families are being evacuated.

Rescuers were unable to reach inhabitants marooned in 40 isolated houses in two villages east of here.

Authorities in Belgrade reported that 4,000 persons have been evacuated from their homes in the flood area.

Italian Cold Wave
ROME, Aug. 21 (AP).—Most of the Italian peninsula was experiencing autumn-like weather today. A drastic drop in temperature brought snow to the central part of the country.

Snow fell in the Gornio Mountains, near Pistoia, Tuscany. Temperatures in the last few days have dropped an average of 10 centigrade in some areas.

Rome today recorded a maximum temperature of 20 centigrade—68 Fahrenheit. The usual temperature at this time of year is about 38 centigrade—98 Fahrenheit.

In Puglia, on the Adriatic coast in southern Italy, violent rains damaged rich vineyards. Shipping in the south part of the Adriatic was battered by high seas. Strong winds damaged tourist camps along the coast.

Jordanian Premier Reshuffles Cabinet
AMMAN, Aug. 21 (Reuters).—Jordanian Premier Ahmed al-Lawzi today reshuffled his government, retaining 10 members of the 18 men in his old cabinet. It was announced here.

Mr. Lawzi had earlier tendered his government's resignation to King Hussein, who asked him to form a new administration.

Swedes Catch 2 Croat Killers In Jailbreak

MARIESTAD, Sweden, Aug. 21 (Reuters).—Police today recaptured two Croat assassins and two other convicts in the hunt for 15 who escaped from a maximum-security prison near here Friday.

The Croats, Miro Barcick, 22, and Anjelko Brajkovic, 24, were imprisoned for life last year for killing Yugoslav Ambassador Vladimir Ralevic in his Stockholm office.

They said they were members of a rightist movement which seeks independence for the Yugoslav state of Croatia.

The third and hungry Yugoslav was found early today by a policeman and his dog in a wheat field near this west-coast town.

Police said they were unarmed and surrendered without protest. One report said they had not eaten for three days.

A third man, described as the ringleader of the prison break, was captured three hours later. He was Bo "Dynamite" Wickman, 30, convicted of stealing over five million kronor (\$1 million) from two banks.

Stolen Truck
Police said the three men and a fourth captured later had been driving in a stolen truck which overturned at high speed. The fugitives then took off on foot.

About 1,000 police with helicopters and dogs combed central Sweden today for the other 11 convicts.

The 15 slipped out of Kumlä Prison while their isolation cells were guarded only via closed-circuit television.

Police quoted Brajkovic as saying someone opened all 18 cell doors with a key and asked who wanted to escape. Fifteen of the 18 convicts in the cells took up the offer.

The prisoners used butter to hamper the television system and alarms and then made a ladder in the prison workshop to scale a 21-foot wall to freedom.

Swedes Catch 2 Croat Killers In Jailbreak

2 Other Convicts
Also Taken, 11 Hunted

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Toll Put at 368 In Korean Floods

SEOUL, Aug. 21 (AP).—The official death toll rose to 368 today in South Korea's heaviest rains in 47 years. Police said that at least 66 persons were missing.

Many died in landslides touched off by the 17 or more inches of rain that lashed the north-central part of the country Friday and Saturday. There were fears that the toll might exceed the record of 647 killed in July, 1958, when 13 inches of rain fell in two days.

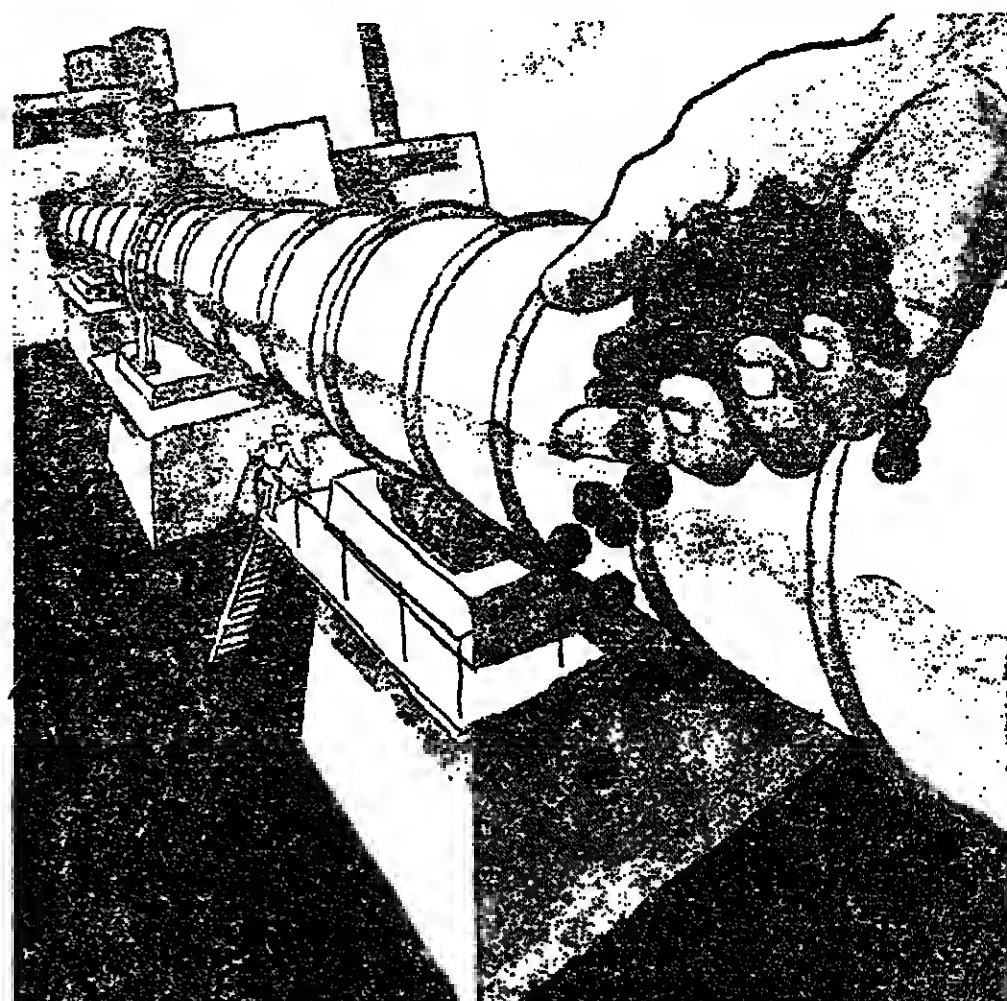
More than 325,000 persons were reported to be homeless and damage to railroads, roads, telephone lines, other public facilities and crops was estimated at \$6.5 million.

Bomb Kills Man At VFW Dance

SAPULPA, Okla., Aug. 20 (AP).—A small bomb exploded in a Veterans of Foreign Wars hall crowded with 200 party-goers last night, killing a man and injuring 13 other persons, authorities said.

The bomb, which federal agents said may have been made of three to six sticks of dynamite, apparently exploded on the roof, in which it tore a two-by-four-foot hole above tables near the dance floor.

Authorities said the blast was similar to one Tuesday on the roof of the American National Bank at Bristow, Okla., 23 miles from here. No one was hurt in that explosion.



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G MARDER

Nostalgia in 1,500 Posters

It's "Beat Back the 10th Liberty Bonds," "ter on the window," "id-blooded American," "his summons? Afflu-," "he office—i.e., post-," "well as anyone with," "passing interest in," "arts—can go as far," "a new combination," "id shop on the Left," "ue Dante, Paris 6."

What sort of poster does that kind of money buy? First of all, the sort that you won't see outside of museums and private collections. L'imagerie deals in originals—lithographs and other processed prints. Many of them are obtained by the shop from individuals who've unscrubbed them in the attic and have no idea of their provenance except that they are old. The shop's artists mount them on backing material and do any restoration work that may be needed.

Life in Poster Colors

L'imagerie is, among other things, a plunge into nostalgia—a return to the era, happy at least in secondhand retrospect, when life was lived in bright poster colors, undimmed by impending world war. The nearest approach to a darker view is a portfolio of cover drawings from a turn-of-the-century French magazine called the "Musée des Horreurs." But even these, it develops, are really in fun—cartoons and political cartoons on topical issues.



The shop also specializes in Indian paintings on glass—a highly technical art in which the colors—bold, with an affinity to poster tones—are applied to the underside of a glass sheet. The painting is in miniature, in a highly ornamented style, and is usually devoted to classical Indian subjects.

Phoenician Temple Found In Lebanon

First Discovered In Empire Homeland

By Michael Knight

NEW YORK (NYT)—The first Phoenician temple to be found in the homeland of the ancient sea-trading empire was unearthed this summer by an archaeological expedition from the University of Pennsylvania.

The temple was discovered in the ancient city of Sarepta on the coast of Lebanon. The city was discovered in 1970 by Dr. James B. Pritchard of the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

The city, now the fishing village of Sarafand, was known in the Bible as Zarephath, and lay between ancient Sidon and Tyre.

The discovery of the temple, according to Dr. Pritchard, offers an unparalleled view into the religious and commercial life of the Phoenicians between 1200 and 600 B.C., when they forged the first of the far-flung empires of the Western world, colonizing the shores of the Mediterranean Sea.

Until this summer's discovery, studies of Phoenician culture had been conducted largely at the sites of the colonies, which included Carthage and Bizerte in North Africa, Cadix in Spain, and cities in Sardinia, Malta, Sicily and Ibiza.

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Learning the Refinements of French Cooking

By Naomi Barry

AVIGNON (UPI)—The diploma was handed out on the terrace by the swimming pool of the three-star Oustau de Baumanière in Les Baux. After that, everyone sat down to a meal of eel pâté, fillets of sole, en turban, roast lamb with potatoes, herbs, cheese, strawberry mousse.

The 32 graduates of the first French Culinary Arts Program of Luberon College had paid \$590 for a three-week experience which offered lessons in French cooking every other morning, lunches at the eight top restaurants of the region, sight-seeing, field trips to vineyards and wine cellars, and lodging with local families. Lessons were given in the kitchens of the Avignon Chamber of Commerce.

The all-American group came from New York to California and included a restaurateur, three teachers of cooking, a math teacher, an English teacher, a music teacher, a cotton grower from Missouri, an art editor, a physician, two food writers and a Massachusetts housewife with a subscription to Gourmet magazine who felt she couldn't read the recipes because she didn't really understand the terminology.

The teacher was Richard Olney, originally from Iowa, who came to Paris in 1951 to paint, but shifted into gastronomy soon after. He now lives in a small retreat in a house, reconstructed by himself from an old ruin, on a hillside in the Provencal village of Solliès-Toucas. Since 1964, Olney—a knowledgeable autodidact with high principles about food—has been writing a monthly feature in French for Cuisine et Vins de France, which has the respect of one of the most authoritative publications on earth.

Since 1961, Olney has been a close friend of Georges Garin, a two-star Paris restaurateur, and the two often cook together.

Garin's Techniques

"I knew I could never get to Garin," said Paris-born Madeleine Kammann, who runs a 300-student cooking school in Newton Center, Massachusetts called Modern Gourmet, Inc. "I figured this course would be the best way to learn some of Garin's techniques."

Court Rules Farm In Wyeth Work May Be Filmed

ROCKLAND, Maine, Aug. 21 (AP)—A superior court judge has ruled that a New York film company could photograph the farm depicted in painter Andrew Wyeth's "Christina's World."

Movie producer Joseph E. Levine's Levine Foundation Inc. had obtained a temporary restraining order against Fusion Films of Garrison, N.Y., and was seeking an injunction prohibiting them from taking photographs, films or tapes of any kind from the farm land or buildings.

In his order, Justice Harold J. Rubin lifted the restraining order and denied the injunction. Fusion Films is producing a documentary on the life of Christina Olson, a favorite subject of Mr. Wyeth who died in 1968 at age 74.

An attorney for the plaintiffs said Mr. Levine objected to the filming because subsequent publicity might increase daily attendance at the farm, now an art museum, to a point the crops couldn't be handled.

Janina Bower, of Chicago and Palm Springs, who wore a knuckle-duster emerald to class (she stalked a maharajah for 11 years to buy it from him), had seen photographs in House & Garden of Olney's kitchen with its open fireplace and spit and ordered one built just like it.

"I took the course to meet the man who made my kitchen," she said.

Last day of school, she set a date with Gary Harrell, a Los Angeles caterer and teacher (Raquel Welch is one of his pupils) for New Year's Eve at her kitchen in Palm Springs to reproduce the party meat they learned from Olney. The menu will be *croquettes de courgettes à la Provençale*, *turbot de filets de sole à la moutonnière de saumon*, *escalote d'oseille*, *épaves d'agneau braisées*, *noisettes fraîches aux truffes*, *salade*, *fromages*, *pêches* with sauce Melba.

Cuban-born Viviana Schekky, who now teaches cooking in her New York apartment, considers her gastronomic skills to be Olney's "The French Menu Cookbook," published in 1970 by Simon & Schuster.

"Brilliant, spontaneous, more talent in his little finger than a dozen well-known chefs put together," said Joe Ancel, who sold his New York restaurant, Captain Nemo, to research Europe for two months. He plans to open another on return, featuring everything he picked up from Olney, particularly the

revoli stuffed with a farce of frogs' legs and a dessert *charlotte aux crêpes*.

Retasting

Olney had plotted his course so that the class could prepare a number of specialties to be tasted again the following day in a restaurant.

The class was unanimous. "The food in the restaurants didn't taste nearly as good as when it was done by Olney."

Part way through the program, Olney became bored with the formula and started cooking up whatever he found that looked good in the morning market plus showing the group how to use leftovers.

In a four-hour session, egged on by Ancel who wanted maximum profit out of the course, Olney bedazzled the students with an explosion that produced 10 dishes. That performance, concurred the class, was worth the trip.

Boned Chicken

For Jane Salinas, associate of art book publisher Paul Bianchini, the highlights were Olney's boned chicken. "Everything was pulled up through the throat without piercing the skin" and a boned shoulder of lamb shaped into the form of a melon.

At graduation, cotton-grower Eugene Bone of Portersville, Mo., was presented with an engraved copper casserole for his helpfulness in washing pots.

The Barnacle: A Cousin of the Lobster

WAVERLEY ROOT

THERE is no reason why the barnacle should not be an exquisite tidbit; it is a cousin of the lobster. Actually, it is less interesting gastronomically than etymologically. Few foods bear names derived from a more complete misunderstanding of their nature.

The barnacle is named for the European barnacle goose or barnack (Irish, *barnack*, bare neck). The barnacle goose, *Branta leucopsis*, related to the brant, but larger, nests in the Arctic; the Middle Ages did not know where the young came from. In ingenious medieval mind, unincited to let itself be baffled by mere lack of data, decided, apparently on no other basis than an alleged resemblance between the shape of the mantle of the rock-clinging littoral animal identified today as *Lepas anatifera* and that of the bill of the barnacle goose, that the first was the sire of the second. Our artistic heritage was accordingly enriched by a number of charming medieval drawings showing tiny geese curled up in the shells of *Lepas anatifera* overhanging the water, or falling from them into the sea, on which minute goings are shown floating. Some of them even depict the barnacles as growing on trees. Such documentary evidence could hardly be denied, so *Lepas anatifera* was named the barnacle, after the goose which it was supposed to engender. The name was extended to other species later.

Classed as Mollusks

When medieval fantasy gave way to more methodical views on zoology, barnacles were at first classed as mollusks, which indeed they resemble closely; most in-landers coming upon intertidal rocks covered with barnacles and winkles, the latter indubitably mollusks, would certainly take them for two kinds of the same thing. But in 1830 the minute free-swimming larva of the barnacle was identified; it was a

draw in the stroller with a power that remains irresistible. Most of these works are unsigned, but a visit to L'imagerie may surprise those who are convinced that poster art began and ended with Lautrec.

Western Alphabet

The Phoenicians explored the Mediterranean and are reputed to have sailed as far as England and India. Their iron-age culture, which developed the modern Western alphabet, collapsed in 143 B.C. when Carthage was destroyed by the Romans in the Punic Wars. Earlier, in 333 B.C., Phoenicia had ceased to exist as a nation in its homeland when it was conquered by Alexander the Great.

Dr. Pritchard, who led a team of 13 archaeologists and 75 laborers this summer, said that in addition to the temple, an altar, offering tables and a cache of religious objects were found.

Also found was the first material evidence of Phoenician dye-making and metalworking industries, for which they were famous at the time.

The summer's excavation was financed by the University Museum, the National Geographic Society and the Ford Foundation. The objects found will be divided between the University Museum and the National Museum of Beirut, Lebanon.

The temple, a 12-foot-by-24-foot rectangular building, was built of limestone blocks and has a concrete floor.

Fragments of figurines representing Astarte, the goddess of love and fertility, Horus, the Egyptian sun god, and Thoth, another Egyptian god, were found.

Also found was a mound of snail shells used in the making of "Tyrian purple" dye, which was used in the garments of royalty.

One of the most unusual finds was an intact kiln, used for baking pottery. The upper part of the kiln and its roof had turned from clay into a hard red brick by the repeated firings, enabling the kiln to survive for 2,800 years.

English Wine To Be Scarcer

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuters).

—Wine from the vineyards of southern England, not plentiful at the best of times, will be scarcer than ever next year.

The cool summer has delayed the flowering of the vines and only a small proportion of grapes are expected to ripen fully. "It has been a lousy year, the worst we can remember," an official of the English Vineyards Association said.

From their total of 250 acres, the small band of English growers usually produce less than 500,000 of the 300 million bottles of wine drunk in Britain each year.

barnacle is seeking too, feeding grounds. Animal-riding barnacles are choosy. The turtle barnacle apparently rides only the loggerhead turtle; the whale barnacle, or whale louse, seems to attach itself solely to the humpback whale, though the same species will clamp itself indiscriminately to the hull of any kind of ship, slowing their speeds to the despair of their operators, who protect themselves as far as they can by using barnacle paint, an anti-fouling protective marine coating.

The Japanese cultivate small species of barnacles in clumps of bamboo set out along the shores. But use them for manure, not food.

Figuratively, a barnacle is an old fogey, clinging as tenaciously to outmoded ideas or customs as the barnacle to its rock. Barnacles, in the plural, means: (a) a conventionalized heraldic pattern representing a pair of barnacles; (b) a device used for restraining horses by pinching their noses; or (c) an obsolete instrument of torture, shaped like a pair of barnacles. Barnacle scale is a disease of Florida orange and quince trees, so called because it resembles the scum barnacle in form.

As for the barnacle goose which started it all, Alexandre Dumas wrote that it was good enough eating, but difficult to digest.

In 1972 by Waverley Root, from a book soon to be published by Simon and Schuster, entitled "Food: An Informal Dictionary."

Ideal Transport

These are all sessile barnacles, meaning those fixed irrevocably to their seaside rocks. There are also travelers, like the stalked barnacles which attach themselves to driftwood or other floating objects. This has the advantage for the animal of carrying it without effort to varied feeding grounds; and it has the advantage for solitary navigators or shipwrecked sailors who encounter it that it can contribute to their survival in desperate circumstances.

The ideal means of transport for the traveling barnacle is a larger animal, since it will be headed for the destination the

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SAINT-GERMAIN-DES-PRÉS

Output in Britain Is Up in Second Quarter

Aug. 21 (AP-DJ)—The second quarter of 1972 was swinging the second quarter of the year, according to data issued today by the Statistical Office at the country's gross product, the total value of services produced rose 3.3 percent in the second quarter of 1972.

The output measure of GDP was reported only in the form of an index.

Output is one of three ways that it can be measured. The others are by adding up either the incomes received for producing the goods and services in a country or the total spent on the purchases.

In several weeks the government will announce second-quarter GDP based on expenditure and income data. It will also announce a new output measure of GDP, as the statistics announced today are only preliminary estimates which are subject to revision.

In related news, the index of average earnings in June was 131.6, up from 130.4 in May and up 11.6 percent from a year earlier, the Department of Employment said. Productivity reported today, the index is based on January 1970 equals 100.

This increase was the highest monthly figure for 1972 and compares with the increase rate in May of 10.8 percent and in January of 8.3 percent.

It indicates the renewed escalation in wage rates in Britain that has brought consultation between the Confederation of British Industry, the Trades Union Congress and the government on curbing the increase in prices and wages.

In a number of industries, workers have won big wage increases of 20 to 30 percent.

Controls, Forecast
LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuters)—Barclays Bank says it is probably only a matter of time before statutory controls on prices and incomes are introduced in Britain.

Commenting on the decision to float sterling, the bank said in its August review, issued today, that it was inevitable that sooner or later the government's failure to achieve more than a temporary respite from the upward movement in prices would result in devaluation of the pound.

"The speed with which the pound was devalued by speculative capital movements shows clearly, however, how totally inadequate are the resources available to fight off such attacks and points to the necessity of seeking an appropriate and organized form of a truly community nature, in contrast to the present, fragmentary arrangements."

The report was prepared because the governors of the IMF—the world's financial ministers and central bank governors—requested it. But the participants

recognized that this was not the real negotiation on reform, although the preparation of the report disclosed some clashes of generally well-known national attitudes.

William B. Dale, the U.S. executive director in the IMF, fought a kind of rear-guard action during the report, according to authoritative sources. His aim was to emphasize what Washington has long regarded as the "real" problem—obtaining equilibrium in the balance of payments of the United States and the other major trading countries, rather than monetary techniques such as the role of gold and how currencies should be convertible into monetary reserve assets.

The U.S. Treasury regards the IMF report as a relatively minor skirmish in the negotiations to come. The negotiations will be conducted in a new committee of 20, which is to be constituted formally next month at the IMF annual meeting. It will probably consist of 11 industrial or semi-industrial countries and nine less developed countries, about the same composition as the present executive board of the IMF.

The 20 IMF executive directors went over four successive drafts of their report. In the end all agreed to it, with many of the changes from the original proposed by the United States. The report, it is understood, will contain what amounts to minority views, without mentioning specific countries.

The last issue of substance to be debated was gold, it has been learned. The board split, with a small minority in favor of emphasizing the role of gold in the monetary system and probably increasing its official price, now \$38 an ounce. This has long been the position of France.

The debate in the IMF board according to participants, disclosed some agreement on the nature of the new monetary system, but it also foreshadowed difficult negotiations ahead.

Company Reports
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Revenue (millions)... 591.7 519.6
Profits (millions)... 14.95 13.9
Per Share... 0.34 0.32
Fixed Rate Revenue (millions)... 1,235.1 1,010.7
Profits (millions)... 30.38 28.15
Per Share... 0.68 0.65
S.S. Kresge
Second Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions)... 806.2 743.8
Profits (millions)... 24.22 23.97
Per Share... 0.51 0.50
First Half Revenue (millions)... 1,635.5 1,365.2
Profits (millions)... 41.78 36.8
Per Share... 0.37 0.34
*Renamed.

Output of a New Version TriStar in Japan Studied
BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 21 (AP-DJ)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. is discussing with Japanese airlines and airplane manufacturers the possibilities of producing a shorter-haul, twin-engine version of the TriStar in Japan.

A Lockheed spokesman said today the project is "down the line and wouldn't occur until 1975 or 1976." He said this shorter-haul version of the TriStar would be in addition to those it hopes to sell to All-Nippon and Japan Air Lines next month.

The spokesman said that the possible manufacture of twin-engine TriStars in Japan is part of the Lockheed project to the Japanese airlines on its three-engine L-1011.

He said Rolls-Royce Ltd., which makes the TriStar engines, Japanese airplane manufacturers and one or two Canadian firms were involved in the discussions.

He said the L-1011 TriStar would be adapted by shortening the fuselage and adapting the tail.

Oil Participation Talks to Continue
BEIRUT, Aug. 21 (Reuters)—Talks between seven international oil firms and five Arab states on the latter's claim for more participation in the industry adjourned tonight and will resume tomorrow.

Saudi Arabian minister of petroleum and mineral resources, Ahmed Zaki Yamani said that tonight's talks dealt with marketing operations which would follow an agreement on a 20 percent participation by the countries in the concession of the oil firms. "We are concerned that prices in world markets do not fall down, leading to a reduction in our revenue," he said.

The minister added that by the end of the current negotiations, the companies are expected to submit a complete and final offer on participation.

The talks, which started Saturday, include Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar on one side and representatives of Standard Oil New Jersey and of California, Texaco, Mobil, British Petroleum, Shell and Cie. Française des Pétroles on the other.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Antic Sets Investment Plan

Aide, the chemical subsidiary of Italy's state-owned hydrocarbon agency ENI, has presented the government a five-year investment plan totaling 1,000 billion lire (about \$1.8 billion). The plan, which emphasizes derivative and intermediate chemicals, makes no mention of links with Montecchi-Edison—the ailing giant of the industry in which the state has recently assumed control. Top ENI management has suggested close cooperation on the base chemical and drug sectors. Some 80 percent of Antic's proposed new investments would be made in the depressed regions of southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia.

Union Carbide-Wimpsey Joint Venture

Union Carbide Corp. of the United States and George Wimpsey & Co. Ltd. intend to form a joint company to market a new sewage treatment system in Britain. Under the agreement, financial details were not given—Union Carbide will provide technology covered by existing wastewater treatment patents and Wimpsey will provide marketing and engineering expertise.

GT&E Plans Japanese Offering

General Telephone & Electronics Corp. plans to offer its stock for sale in Japan next month, the first public stock offering by a foreign private company in Japan. A maximum of 750,000 GTE shares, valued at about \$21.5 million, was offered for public subscription. The issue price of the GTE stock will be determined on the basis of its closing price on the New York Stock Exchange on Sept. 19.

Liton Sells Its Cargo Vessels

Liton Industries, virtually removing itself from the shipping business, has sold its fleet of Great Lakes cargo vessels to American Ship Building Co. for an undisclosed amount of cash. Industry sources estimate the fleet might be worth \$15 million to \$20 million. A cash infusion of that size would be very helpful to Liton, which reported a loss of \$11 million for the first nine months of its fiscal year. While Liton builds ships for the government and private firms, its own fleet consisted primarily of the Great Lakes vessels. In June, the Beverly Hills conglomerate agreed to pay \$5.5 million to settle claims of delays in building container ships for civilian customers.

Amesco Tender Is Oversubscribed

The American Express bid for 124 million common shares of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, the asset management firm, was oversubscribed and the actual \$18.6 million purchase is expected to take place by Aug. 31. Amesco will also purchase another \$11 million worth of newly-issued common stock and Class A common stock of Donaldson, giving it a 25 percent stake in the Wall Street firm.

First Salvo in Negotiations

IMF Chiefs Report on Monetary Reform

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (NYT).

The 20 executive directors of the International Monetary Fund completed work over the weekend on what amounts to the first salvo in the impending lengthy negotiations on world monetary reform.

The first salvo, according to participants in the debate, is unlikely to be decisive.

The report of the executive directors is expected to be made public early next month. It will not suggest a full-fledged plan of reform, but rather a set of options on the various issues involved.

The report was prepared because the governors of the IMF—the world's financial ministers and central bank governors—requested it. But the participants

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The debate in the IMF board according to participants, disclosed some agreement on the nature of the new monetary system, but it also foreshadowed difficult negotiations ahead.

Navy Project May Produce Boeing Debut in Shipbuilding

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP-DJ)—With a big boost from the Navy, Boeing Co. hopes to make a major move into the boat-building business during the '70s.

Key to the aerospace giant's shipbuilding plans is a small missile-firing hydrofoil patrol ship designed to skim along the sea's surface on underwater wings, or foils, at speeds up to 50 knots—some 20 knots faster than conventional ships.

Last November, with little fanfare, the Navy awarded Boeing a \$1 million contract to begin design work and purchase advance materials for the first two Patrol Hydrofoil Missile (PEM) ships. Since then it has doled out several million more dollars to the company, and Boeing is expected to receive a construction contract late this year for the first two ships for at least \$40 million.

All this adds up to the start of what eventually could prove a very stable program for Boeing.

The Navy is thinking of acquiring some 30 PEMs at a total cost of more than \$500 million. Though there is no guarantee Boeing would build all these ships, the company's early role in the program gives it a leg up in competition for later work. Grumman Corp., which like Boeing has done experimental hydrofoil work, is a potential rival.

There also is the prospect of foreign orders. The PEM is a North Atlantic Treaty Organization project, with Italy and West Germany slated to contribute \$2.2 million each for design work. To assure standardization, the first ships for Italy and Germany will be built by Boeing. And while the Italians apparently plan to build subsequent hydrofoils at home, the Germans may be willing to purchase more than one ship in the United States.

Outing Costs
The PEM program is an outgrowth of the Navy's desire to offset rising shipbuilding costs by deploying smaller, cheaper, but heavily armed warships. Originally, planners envisioned a 170-ton ship; now plans call for a 181-ton, 216-ton vessel. The growth, sources say, has resulted from the need to accommodate the German large command and control facilities and a bigger, more powerful General Electric engine.

Navy officers see the speedy PEM, armed with four McDonnell Douglas Corp. harpoon anti-ship missiles, as extremely effective in the relatively confined waters of the Mediterranean. There, it could be used to keep track of

Foreign Debt Of U.S. Firms Rises in Year

\$3.3-Billion Gain Puts Total at \$13 Billion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (NYT).—Foreign debt of U.S. companies, prompted to borrow by government controls on their direct investments, rose to \$13 billion by the end of last year, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Last year, these firms raised nearly \$3.3 billion of long-term debt to offset the foreign direct investments made in 1971, up from \$2.8 billion in 1970.

The report was issued by the department's Office of Foreign Direct Investments, which since early 1968 has administered the controls aimed at reducing the dollar outflow from the United States into investment in corporate subsidiaries abroad.

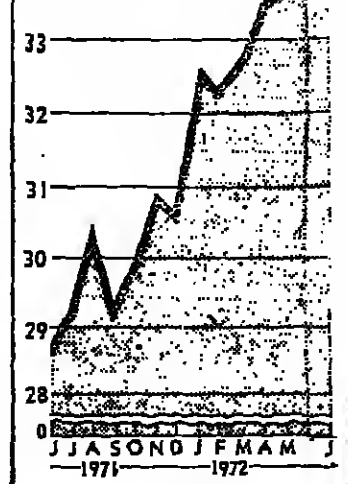
Reflecting a two-month delay in the usual year-end deadline for compliance, due to unsettled international monetary conditions, the agency said the 1971 figures include \$568 million of borrowing abroad done in January and February of this year. For this and other reasons, the figures do not necessarily match the international payments statistics issued by other Commerce Department offices.

Direct investment subject to the agency rules after deducting foreign borrowings and excluding investments in Canada, increased to \$4.9 billion last year from \$3.8 billion in 1970. The main reason for the increase was \$797 million in debt repayment to \$1.1 billion, the report said.

Excluding the effect of foreign borrowing related to the program and debt repayment, the increase in direct investment was one of the smallest since the program began.

The agency defines direct investment as the sum of net capital transfers plus reinvested earnings of foreign affiliates. Foreign earnings rose to an estimated \$3.4 billion last year from \$2.3 billion in 1970, the report said, while earnings reinvested abroad declined \$171 million to \$1.9 billion. The decline was attributed to an increase in subsidiaries' dividend payments to parent companies to \$6.5 billion from \$5.1 billion.

New Orders for Durable Goods



U.S. Durable Orders Drop 2.9% in July

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP-DJ).—New factory orders for durable goods dropped 2.9 percent to a seasonally-adjusted \$34.59 billion in July after gaining 3.8 percent in June, the Commerce Department said today.

"The decrease was largely due to defense orders," which plunged 54.3 percent to \$1.33 billion from \$2.94 billion in June, the department said.

The June defense ordering had been "unusually high," the department added.

Non-Defense Orders

New orders for non-defense capital goods edged up to \$9.29 billion from \$9.23 billion in June, it said. However, orders for primary metals machinery and transportation equipment were all below their June levels.

Factory shipments of durables in July rose 4.4 percent to \$34.59 billion after declining 1.7 percent in June. The backlog of unfilled orders for durable goods at all factories edged up fractionally to \$75.08 billion at the end of July from \$75.06 billion a month before, but was well above the \$68.87 billion of the year-earlier month.

On Expenses, Profits

New U.S. Price Rules Seen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Reuters).—The Price Commission is studying new regulations to allow increases in long-term interest rate charges to be considered as business expenses and to offer companies which have increased prices a means of avoiding profit-margin limitations by rolling back such increases, according to commission sources.

The new regulations are expected to be made public by the end of this week.

At present, companies may claim increases in short-term interest rate charges as an allowable business expense when showing justification for price increases. The proposed regulation would allow the same treatment for increases in interest rate charges on loans of more than one year.

Companies which have raised their prices since the start of controls last year are not allowed to increase their profit margin above a base period. Companies which have not increased prices are not subject to this limitation.

The proposed regulation would allow a company voluntarily to reduce its prices to the pre-control level and make refunds of the difference to customers and thus remove the limitations on profit-margin increases.

Exact details of this procedure, termed "revivification," have not yet been announced, although commission officials have been discussing the procedure for over a month and recently allowed four companies to reduce price increases voluntarily to avoid commission action.

Rex Chainbelt Takeover
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 21 (AP-DJ).—Rex Chainbelt said today it has acquired Rubery & Renner, a West German chain manufacturer, for an undisclosed amount of cash. Rubery & Renner is located in Egen and has annual sales of about \$10 million.

Volume fell to 3,234,000 shares from 3,580,000 Friday.

The corporate bond market put in a good performance this morning and remained up 1/8 through the session, though there was slight weakness near the close.

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High Low Div. in %					High Low Div. in %					High Low Div. in %									
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28	204	Evans Ind	31	23%	23%	23%	24	21%	Globe Mar	2	19%	26%	26%	26%	14	81%	5	54	5
28	164	Evans Ind	31	23%	23%	23%	24	21%	Globe Mar	2	19%	26%	26%	26%	14	81%	5	54	5
28	214	Evans Ind	31	23%	23%	23%	24	21%	Globe Mar	2	19%	26%	26%	26%	14	81%	5	54	5
28	214	Evans Ind	31	23%	23%	23%	24	21%	Globe Mar	2	19%	26%	26%	26%	14	81%	5	54	5
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234	124	Faberge	49	174	19%	19%	244	71%	Glenn Adl	2	2 52%	52%	52%	52%	14	81%	5	54	5
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Stock	High	Low	First	High	Low	First	High	Low	First
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GE	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
AT&T	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
IBM	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4
GE	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
AT&T	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2

Stock	High	Low	First	High	Low	First	High	Low	First
IBM	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4
GE	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
AT&T	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2

Stock	High	Low	First	High	Low	First	High	Low	First
IBM	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4
GE	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
AT&T	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2

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	Yest.	Prev.	High	Low
American Com.	153.8	157.8	154.2	56.
Brussels	150.70	150.83	152.73	131.
Frankfurt	156.04	156.35	160.43	124.
London 500	522.1	529.1	543.6	476.
London 500	226.25	225.06	227.95	180.
Milan	43.97	43.48	48.73	43.
Paris	129.8	129.7	131.0	109.
Sydney	509.77	602.39	603.42	499.
Tokyo 100	309.21	268.12	310.20	196.
Tokyo 100	401.36	4001.95	4017.90	2712.
Zarich	420.7	419.3	420.7	247.

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August 22, 1972

PEANUTS

WHAT ARE YOU DRAWING?

YOU KNOW WHAT A COCOON IS, DON'T YOU?

AND YOU KNOW WHAT A RACCOON IS, DON'T YOU?

WELL, THIS IS A PICTURE OF A RACCOON ASLEEP IN HIS RACCOON!

B. C.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THERE?

CURLS LEFT ME HERE, NOBODY TAKES ME ANYPLACE.

COME WITH ME, DEAR, I'LL TAKE YOU SOMEPLACE.

L. L. ABNER

THEY'RE SLEEPING PEACEFUL. AN' WANTS 'EM TO STAY THAT WAY...

SO AH'LL LEAVE THIS \$100,000 THEY PAID ME FO' MAH SKULL...

WHICH AH WILL DELIVER, PERSONALLY...

TO SAVE IT, I'M GITTIN' BANGED AN' BATTERED IN TH' MAIL!

B. E. T. L. E. BAILEY

285 POUNDS? THIS SCALE MUST BE OFF!

I'M VERY BIG-BONED, YOU KNOW. I HAVE IN MY MOUTH...

AYES, THIS GUY I HAVE IN MY MOUTH...

I CAN'T LOSE 99 POUNDS, I'D DISAPPEAR!

I DON'T EAT MUCH—I JUST HAVE A FATTY METABOLISM!

YOU'RE OFF TO A GOOD START

JUST WEIGHING IN, YOU SWEATED AWAY TWO POUNDS

MISS PEACH

MARCIA, AM I NICE?

I AM SURPRISED YOU HAVE TO ASK, IRA...

LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY— YOU ARE A VERY SPECIAL PERSON...

—YOU HAVE MANY WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL QUALITIES.

UNFORTUNATELY, HOWEVER, NICENESS DOES NOT HAPPEN TO BE ONE OF THEM...

BUZ SAWYER

IF ONLY THEY'D LET US SHOOT OUT THE TIRES BEFORE IT'S AIRBORNE.

AND RISK HAVING THOSE CRACKPOT SKYJACKERS DETONATE A BOMB IN THE HOLD? NIK!

REMEMBER, CAPTAIN, I HAVE EARPHONES AND AM WATCHING THE INSTRUMENTS. KEEP THE PEAR EXIT PARTIALLY OPEN. TAKE VICTOR ONE SIX AIRWAY TO KNOXVILLE, ALTITUDE 4,000 FEET.

UNKNOWN TO THE SKYJACKERS, A CHASE PLANE IS TAILING THEM. SAWYER'S 12 PARACHUTISTS WITH BEEP DETECTORS ARE FOLLOWING IN A THIRD PLANE

WIZARD of ID

I WANT SOME SOFT, ROMANTIC MUSIC WITH MY STRAK TONIGHT, TROOPS

DINING WEEZ SAWYER SPECIAL TONIGHT, EH, SIRE?

YES— MY FAVORITE ANSUS BROKE HER HOCK IN A CHUCK HOLE

REN MORGAN M. D.

PLEASE, LAURA— DON'T LEAVE ME!

I'VE GOT TO LEAVE, MARK! I CAN'T TAKE IT ANY LONGER!

DON'T YOU SEE? EVERYTHING WOULD BE FINE— JUST FINE— IF IT WEREN'T FOR DR. BRICE ARAN!

P. O. G. O.

IF UNCLE RIP WAS IN THE CHILDREN'S CRUSADE THAT'D BE WHEN?

1912 A.D.

AN' THAT'S NOTHIN'. HE WAS ALSO, 'CORDIN' TO HIM, IN THE FIRST OLYMPICS.

NOPE. THAT'S THE MODERN ONE. HE WAS A WINNER IN THE ONE IN THE 776 B.C.

Y'ABAN 1896?

COME HARE. IN A FANCUS FOOT RACE.

A WINNER? WHO'D HE EVER BEAT?

Y'HEAN HE'S THE ONE THAT...

RIP KIRBY

HALT IN THE NAME OF VON KRUM!

STAY DOWN, COUNTESS! THEY HAVE OUR RANGE!

I THINK I CAN REACH THEM...

YEEH GOING WISSERS!

AND THE LIGHT IS GOING WITH ME EVEN IF IT'S OVER THE SIDE!

BLONDIE

YOU MUST MISS YOUR WIFE, BOSS.

YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT, DASHWOOD.

JUST THREE DAYS AGO SHE LEFT TO SPEND A MONTH WITH HER MOTHER.

CHEER UP, MR. DITHERS! SHE MAY GET LONESOME AND COME HOME.

THAT'S JUST IT— SHE GOT LONESOME AND CAME HOME.

BRIDGE By Alan Truscott

On the diagrammed deal, played in a recent U.S. tournament, South opened the bidding quietly with one heart. West doubled for take-out. North showed moderate values with one no-trump, and East competed with two diamonds. South jumped to game on his nine-card suit and then overruled his partner's decision to double East-West in five diamonds. East doubled five hearts to complete the auction.

Declarer ruffed the opening lead of the diamond king and played the ace and another heart. After taking his king, East saw that his partner would be subject to a squeeze in the minor suits if he simply cashed his ace of clubs, so he undered a club to his partner's king. West, however, shifted to a spade and South claimed his contract, scoring plus 850.

At the other table, South opened the bidding with four clubs, showing a strong opening four-heart bid. West cue-bid four hearts for take-out, and North doubled to show scattered values. East bid five diamonds, and South went on to five hearts. This was passed around to East, who made the good decision to sacrifice in six diamonds. South and West passed, and North took the push to six hearts, which East doubled.

Once again the opening lead was the king of diamonds. South ruffed and took his only play to make the contract—a spade to the ten. If this wins, declarer takes a heart finesse, making his doubled slam if East has the king of hearts doubleton. If trumps are divided three-two, he then has the additional chance of being able to cash four spade tricks, discarding his losing club.

However, the ten of spades lost to the queen, and the defenders cashed their club trick. East subsequently had to score his king of hearts and the contract was down two.

SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
14				15						16
17				18						19
20				21						22
23				24						25
26				27						28
29				30						31
32				33						34
35				36						37
38				39						40
41				42						43
44				45						46
47				48						49
50				51						52
53				54						55
56				57						58
59				60						61
62				63						64
65				66						67

BOOKS

THE OTHER BATTLEGROUND
The Home Front:
Britain, France and Germany 1914-18
By John Williams. Illustrated. Henry Regnery Co. \$26

Reviewed by Angus Calder

LIKE the French Revolution, World War I will clearly continue to define a watershed in Western history. The world was less changed than people thought at the time; but they thought that everything was changing. Worse was to come, but it seemed then that the worst had come. It was as if the Battle of Verdun had gone on for four years. Almost every village in Britain has a stone memorial gathering preposterous sheaves of casualties, yet Britain lost "only" 744,000 men. France, with fewer people, lost nearly twice as many; Germany, three times. Armies had previously suffered higher death rates. But not such vast armies; the French had drafted 1 1/2 million men by mid-1915. Even after Stalingrad and Vietnam, the Western Front at Verdun and Passchendaele retains a unique capacity to shock.

The survivors were ghost-ridden. The Germans would remember humiliation; the French the vertigo of mass mutinies; the British, less so, their comrades twinking on the barbed wire, and no valid end gained. To remain sane, you had to become callous. Kindness, even more gravely than truth, was the greatest casualty. Within three months of the start an English civilian was noting in his diary that the fatality lists had ceased to hurt. "You receive the news of the death of your friends as a matter of fact."

This book ought to have been more important. I found Arthur Marwick's "The Deluge," a far better book than "The Other Battlefield." John Williams fails to confront, either in imagination or analytically, the fierce challenge of the mass trauma. He has a good idea, that of comparing civilian life in three nations during the war in which the phrase "Home Front" was invented. As Mr. Williams realizes, "total war," that 20th century novelty, means that every worker and housewife becomes a kind of soldier, a fact confirmed by the bombing of enemy civilians, which first happened over Paris in 1914. Such wars flatter and feed the totalitarian urge of the nation-state, and that above all is how they change societies.

But Mr. Williams' method doesn't work. He takes the war year by year, and in each year, country by country, and gives us the tedious of real and quasi-repetition. Nor has his reading, I fear, been wide enough. I won't do to quote the remote Lord Sandhurst as an authority on the spirit of the mass of war workers in Britain. Any good public library stocks enough working-class memoirs and trade-union histories to correct, balance, or even, possibly, confirm, that gentleman's observation that "very many work just enough to ensure what they call luxury."

Mr. Williams has more of my sympathy when he gets into tangles over the much-proclaimed

English Transl. Of Japanese Ch.

TOKYO, Aug. 21

After 10 years of the masterpiece of Japanese literature is to be a book form in English: "Heike Monogatari" (Heike), written about century by an unknown, depicts the conflict of rival clans.

It has been translated by Hideo Kato, an English dietitian, into an English dietitian century ago to keep it in the flow of the Japanese.

DENNIS THE MENACE

I BET DANIEL BOONE ALWAYS CARRIED EXTRA BATTERIES.

CROSSWORD By W. H. Evans

ACROSS

1 Support
5 Mild cigar
10 Band
14 Expose
15 Cloaks
18 Aches
17 Flock members
20 City railways
21 River in Belgium
22 Queenly wear
23 Exceptional person
24 Cupid
26 Salt
29 Natural habitat
32 Needle case
33 Lama
34 Objective
36 Jesse and Frank James
40 Dagger
41 U. S. Indians
42 Insist
43 Santa, etc.
45 Cing
47 Scott
48 Arm, in Paris
49 City in Utah
52 Nobleman

DOWN

53 Queen of folklore
56 React to a fast "do"
60 River of Europe
61 Ibsen's forte
62 Away from the wind
63 Nick
64 Woodland deity
65 Trial
1 Clerical title
2 Work on a leaky boat
3 Strays
4 Speed to dry
5 Name for Korea
6 Certain convey
7 Hebrew month
8 Arbitrator, for short
9 Full of Suffix
10 Parody
11 Moslem chief
12 Prophet
13 Greek goddess
18 Word in a New Year song
19 Very minute

23 Neglect
24 hope
25 Base
26 Clan
27 Antelope
28 Of hear
29 Allies
30 Artist
31 Stopwars
32 Did dial
35 Pool
37 Nerve c
38 Gaelic
39 Cheers
44 Refr
45 Overdu
46 Spanist
47 surreal
48 Soothir
49 Goad
50 Course
51 Candid
52 French
53 Hybrid
54 Militan
55 Chard
56 Footbal
58 Constei
59 Posed

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ORDOB

ZUFYZ

VEWERS

GROANJ

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: SOOTY BLANK AMULET HANGAR

Answer: What she said when the gas tycoon proposed — "TANKS A LOT!"

GOP Roller Derby

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SERVICE CONTACT YOUR

"Thank you, Tricia, and now
back to Walter, John and David
in the booths."

But it was not farewell. D
1930 but Holmes lives on. To

Dr. Morlimer's "Penny
stick", Sherlock's "The
graph of the woman"
All of the objects

regular, V
live for a
romantic
nostalgic

innocent Starrett, "... they still
love them well: in a
chamber of the heart; in a
corner of the mind ..."

brother, Prince Vajiralongkorn 20, is the heir. Ubolratana's husband, Peter Ladd Jensen, is the son of Mrs. George David Jen

the hospital Friday
treatment" of the
forced him out
atlantic single-hand.

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